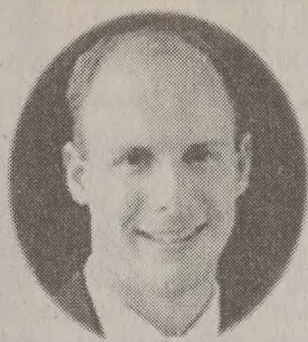


Running

Donald Dunn says he will challenge Chris Cannon for Congress.

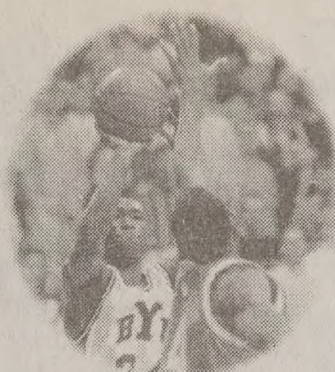
Page 7



Falling

BYU fell victim to New Mexico in spite of a furious comeback.

Page 5



Living

Some BYU students have found a home underground, which they call "the bunker."

Page 4



The Daily Universe

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HIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 53 ISSUE 103

Zwick, Jacobs drop out of race

Eligibility questions . . .
kill presidential bid

by AMANDA and JESSE
HYDE

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jesshyde@newsroom.byu.edu

BYU's Darin Zwick and John Jacobs officially announced their campaign for the presidency Thursday night after a meeting with the Electoral College Committee.

But Zwick and Jacobs decided to stay true to our principles and be fair to the other candidates. Zwick and Jacobs announced their decision to withdraw from the race Thursday night.

The following statement was released Thursday night by Darin Zwick and John Jacobs.

The following statement was released Thursday night by Darin Zwick and John Jacobs.

After long discussions with the credentials committee and reviewing the requirements for this particular office with them, we now understand that we do not fully meet the necessary criteria. In order to stay true to our principles and to be fair to the other candidates, we have decided to withdraw from the election. We believe this has been a valuable experience. We want to thank those people who have supported and stood by us.

Darin Zwick
John Jacobs

Both Zwick and Jacobs said they thought they were SAC representatives in Fall 1998 and served through Winter 1999. SAC officials said Zwick and Jacobs weren't interviewed to become representatives until Winter 1999.

Jacobs said the BYUSA Elections Credentials Committee is to blame for the confusion. He said the committee had a month to verify qualifications and should not have waited until the elections were up and running.

"In the past I believe the credentials committee met with the candidates before the election, which we would

Both Zwick and Jacobs said they thought they were SAC representatives in Fall 1998 and served through Winter 1999. SAC officials said Zwick and Jacobs weren't interviewed to become representatives until Winter 1999.

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ZWICK ▸ Page 7



Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Darin Zwick and John Jacobs discuss their campaign during an interview on Thursday.

Zwick and Jacobs announced on Thursday night that they would drop out of the BYUSA

presidential campaign because of questions about their eligibility.

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office manager, Ellen
Pilling had informa-
tent who may have

Page 7

Alternative families fight to adopt

By TIFFANY GEE

tiffany@newsroom.byu.edu

NewsNet Staff Writer

He's Cindy's son, but they've raised him together from the time he was 11.

He never asked why he had two moms.

"He has always been very much a part of our relationship," said Cindy Shumway. For the past 10 years, Kim Pederson and Shumway have been living together in Salt Lake City.

Their son, Adam, who is now 21, is abroad in Switzerland as a professional photographer.

"We had one rule in our house. Every night we always ate together and would talk about our day. We'd talk about things that inspired us," Pederson said.

"All children deserve a loving home," Shumway said. "Who cares if the people are married or not, if it helps a child maximize their poten-

tial?"

In the state of Utah, this reasoning is not good enough. Co-habiting couples like Shumway and Pederson cannot adopt.

Adoptive families cannot have someone living in their home over the age of 18, unless the person is related by blood, marriage or adoption, according to the policy by the Division of Child and Family Services. Adoptive parents must be single or in a legally recognized relationship. Consequently, same-sex couples and heterosexual non-married couples are excluded from adopting.

A bill sponsored by Rep. Nora Stephens, R-West Sunset, that passed through the Utah House of Representatives, will attempt to make this policy a law.

"There is a national movement among the gay and lesbian population to adopt. Do we want this to happen in our state?" Stephens said.

Studies show that same-sex rela-

tionships are volatile, lasting on average no more than five years, Stephens said. She said single parent families and non-married couples also affect the children and are reflected in social problems, suicides and poor school performance.

"I think relationships are stable based on the people. It's a gross generalization to say relationships succeed because of social rubric," Shumway said.

Stephens said she is not trying to make a moral judgment, but a child's living behavior is modeled in their home.

"Concerning gays and lesbians, I don't doubt their ability to provide loving homes. The only people allowed to adopt will be those living in a legally recognized relationship," Stephens said.

Evidence shows that the modeling relationship of the parents is very

ADOPT ▸ Page 2

Adoption bill deal reached

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Unmarried Utah couples would be allowed to adopt children in some cases under a compromise reached in a bill written to keep them from doing just that.

The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved an amended version of the bill on Wednesday. The bill now moves to the Senate floor.

An initial version of Sen. Howard Nielson's bill would have prevented cohabiting couples, including gays and lesbians, from adopting children. If made law, it would codify the state's existing adoption policy and a similar foster care policy that is still pending.

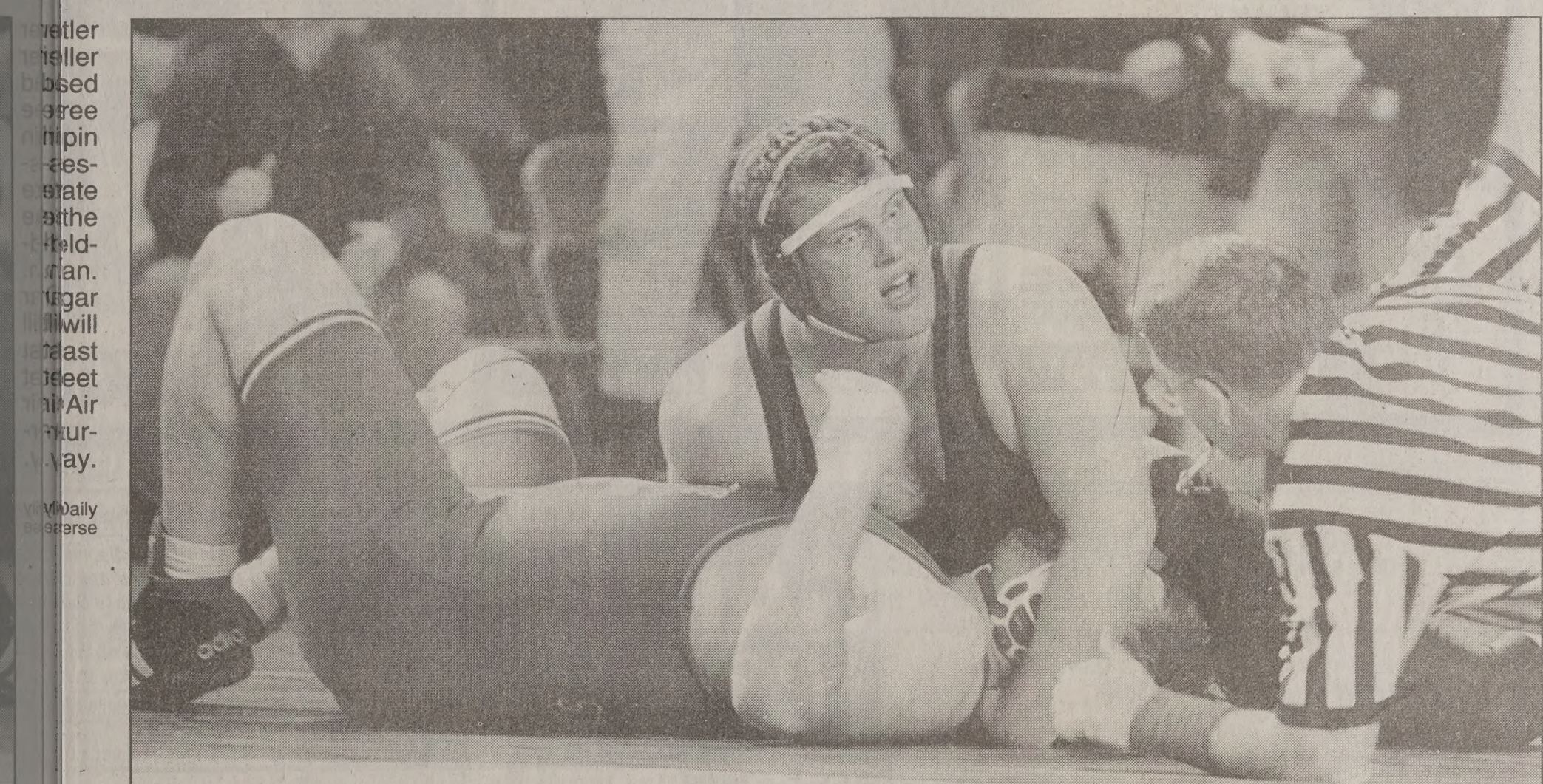
The change would allow unmarried adults to adopt if they can demonstrate a prior relationship with the child. That would permit parents to designate a grandparent or sibling to adopt a child in the event of a parent's death.

Nielson, R-Provo, said the amendments make the bill "less mean-spirited, if you want to use that term."

Laura Milliken Gray, an attorney who has helped gay couples adopt and is opposed to the bill in its original form, said a compromise is better than the alternative.

But the bill still keeps cohabiting couples from adopting children they don't know.

"I think it still has problems," Gray said.



Wrestlers wrangle in last home meet

By JAMES RANDALL

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NewsNet Sports Writer

Barring a miracle, the BYU wrestlers' final home meet of the season, when Air Force visits the Smith Fieldhouse on Saturday, will be the Cougars' final home meet — ever.

The wrestling program will be eliminated after this year due to a controversy over Title IX.

Title IX is a law that promotes equality among men's and women's collegiate athletics. Some men's programs, such as BYU wrestling, have been discontinued to fund women's programs.

According to Head Coach Mark Schultz, the law, which seeks for sexual equality, is actually promoting the

exact opposite — sexual discrimination.

"There's a war being waged against boys," Schultz said.

The way it looks right now, the men are losing. Collegiate wrestling programs are being eliminated all over the country. Wrestling is growing at every level except the college level, and it's partly due to Title IX.

Faced with the termination of the sport following this season, the Cougars are looking for a win against the Falcons to give them much-needed momentum for the Western Regional Tournament in two weeks, a meet that will serve as the qualifier for the NCAA tournament, March 16-

LAST ▸ Page 5

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Leavitt: state programs underfunded

ALT LAKE CITY — The Legislature is increasing spending on public education at the expense of health and social programs, Gov. Mike Leavitt said on Thursday.

"Medicaid, for example, is substantially underfunded. That would qualify on the 'hot-spot' list," said Leavitt, who is compiling a "large list" of underfunded state programs.

Leavitt, in his monthly news conference at KUED studios, praised legislative leaders for "heading in the right direction" on funding for elementary and secondary education.

The Republican lawmakers proposed hiking overall education funding by 4.24 percent, a hair higher than Leavitt's 7.4 percent proposal.

Legislators say their plan also contains enough money for districts to offer teachers a minimum \$2,000 salary increase.

Part of the legislative plan would increase per-pupil spending by \$104 to \$1,901. Local and federal funds would bring the total to about \$3,900 — still far below the national average of \$6,131. Utah would remain dead last among states in per-pupil spending.

Florida debates college admissions

ORLANDO, Fla. — With college students arriving by the busload to protest, the State University System's Board of Regents convened on Thursday to vote on Gov. Jeb Bush's plan to drop affirmative action in admissions.

Under the plan, the university system will ban consideration of race and gender and instead admit the top 20 percent of every high school graduating class in the state. It is called the Talented 20 program.

The regents were also voting on whether state universities should take into account such factors as socioeconomic status, whether a student's parents went to college, and the quality of the student's high school.

Florida's 10-school university system has about 219,000 full-time students.

Sylus Green, a 20-year-old student at University of Central Florida, spoke against Bush's plan. He said he had a 1.7 grade point average as a high school student, but a 4.0 in college.

"If I weren't given an opportunity to go to college. I wouldn't have had my chance to soar," Green said.

Presidential hopeful's views clarified

Utah representatives for Republican presidential candidate Alan Keyes will discuss Keyes' platform today at 3 p.m. in the Provo Municipal Council chambers, 351 West Center Street.

The representatives plan to present video clips of a recent debate, discuss Keyes' positions and hand out literature.

Keyes has served as a foreign service diplomat, Assistant Secretary of State and ambassador to the United Nations.

He is pro-life, favors abolition of the income tax and espouses school prayer.

Russia tortures rebels, refugees say

MALGOBEK, Russia — Chechens trying to leave their war-ravaged republic are being tortured in Russian detention camps and subjected to severe beatings, rapes and other brutality, refugees and human rights groups say.

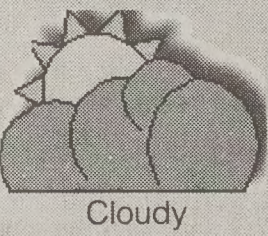
The allegations come on the heels of other complaints of human rights abuses in the Russian offensive in Chechnya, including reports of summary executions of civilians in Grozny, the Chechen capital.

Russian officials deny the allegations, but Chechens who have fled into neighboring republics tell similar, grisly accounts of their detention in camps that Russia says it set up to filter out rebels who are trying to escape disguised as civilians.

The allegations are "the No. 1 topic in the information war the Western mass media have unleashed," said Sergei Yastrzhembsky, who is acting President Vladimir Putin's aide for Chechnya information, on Russia's ORT television.

"Routine work like in any other detention center is going on there," he said.

Weather

Yesterday			Today			Saturday		
High	43	as of						
Low	33	5 p.m.						
Precipitation			Cloudy			Sunny		
Yesterday	.35"		High	46		High	48	
Month to date	1.80"		Low	28		Low	29	
Year to date	4.47"							

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Scripture of the Day

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not to thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

— Proverbs 3:5-6

ADOPT from Page 1

important to children, said Lynn Wardle, a BYU law professor.

Wardle said that except in high-risk circumstances, the state does not intervene in private families when they are doing something wrong, but when it comes to adoption, the state has a duty to be the protector of those who cannot protect themselves, namely children.

"A traditional family simply provides the best environment to raise a child," Wardle said.

When reviewing past adoption policies, the board of Family Services saw that children had been placed with polygamist clans and in homes with abusive live-in boyfriends, said Scott Clark, chair of the board for Family Services.

"We don't understand why we should place children in a situation that is illegal," he said.

According to the American Civil

Liberties Union Web-site, www.aclu.org/index.html, there were 100,000 children last year that needed to be adopted. Qualified parents were available for only 20,000.

These types of statistics happen because the children being placed are very difficult," said Jessica Pederson, an adoption and foster care worker for Family Services.

"There's plenty of people willing to accept newborns, but it's hard to find parents for hard-to-handle children," Pederson said.

Three other states have attempted to adopt a policy like the Family Services one in Utah, Pederson said.

She said in two of the states it was immediately turned over, and a case is still pending in the third state. Cutting out a whole group of people from a policy only ends up hurting the children, Pederson said.

"We agree with every child welfare organization across the country, that blanket exclusions are unwise and illegal — they violate equal protection for adults and children," said Stephen Clark, legal director for the ACLU. "Judges have all the facts and information laid before them. That's a better approach than legislators sitting on Capitol Hill deciding what children need."

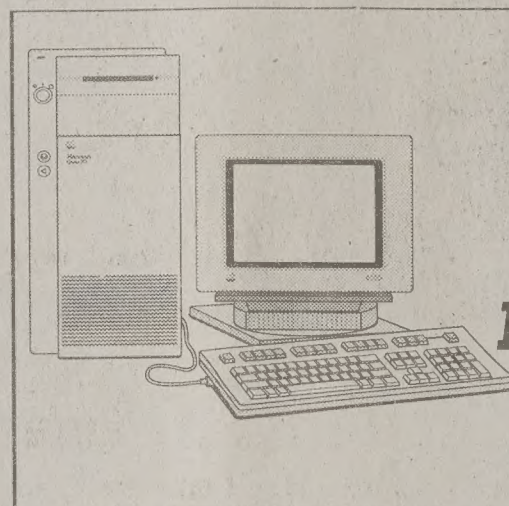
At present, the ACLU is suing Family Services for this policy. If the bill passes through Utah legislature, it might extend its suit to include the state of Utah, Stephen Clark said.

"If we have a message, it's this: the elegant truth is that people and children need to be evaluated in a case-by-case way," Pederson said.

Last year 94 percent of the adoptions in Utah placed children in two parent, married-couple homes, said Scott Clark, chair of the board for Family Services.

He said that of the other 6 percent, most of them were single applicants related to the child.

"The optimal place is a family with a mother and father," Stephens said.



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FCC votes to not expand of service

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Phone companies must expand the service they offer to Americans with disabilities by next spring under federal law, the FCC decided Thursday.

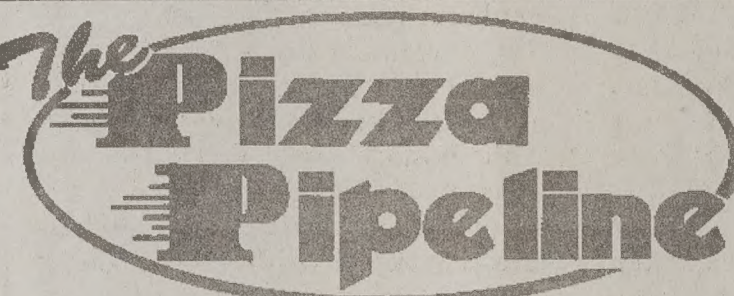
The Federal Communications Commission voted 5-0 to require new service nationwide for users to speak directly to an operator who would relay a message to the person on the other end of the line.

The agency is also requiring phone companies to bolster the quality of their services.

For example, the commission set a minimum speed of 60 minutes for operators handling telephone or TTY calls, and ordered that Spanish language service be available for calls.

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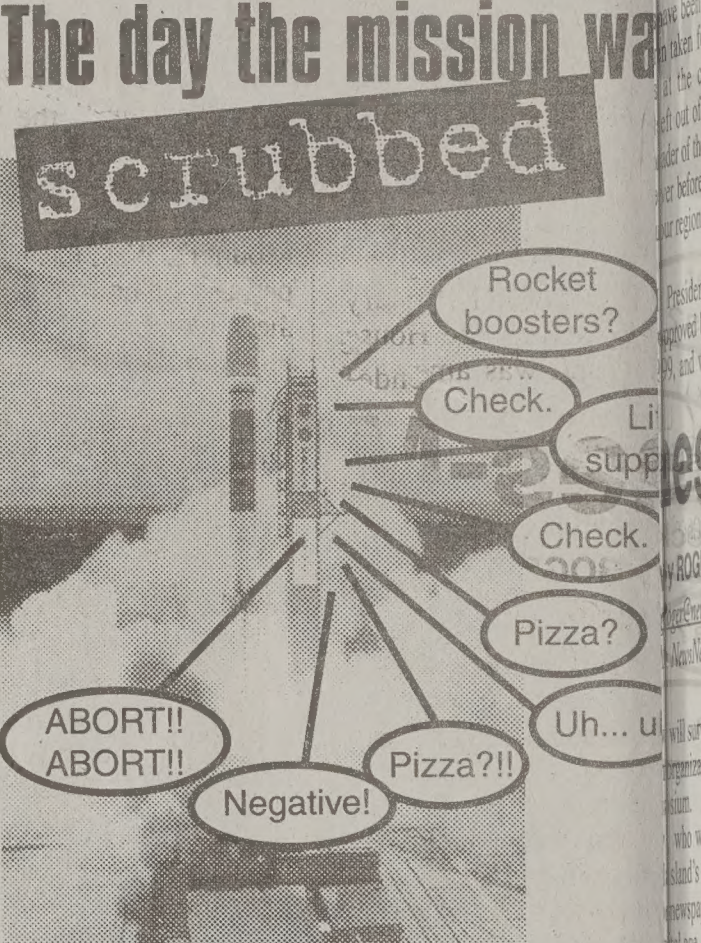
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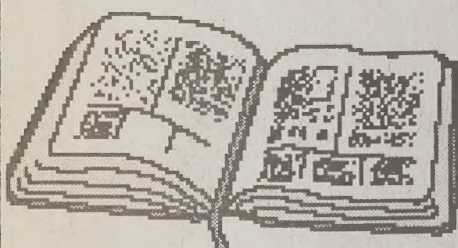
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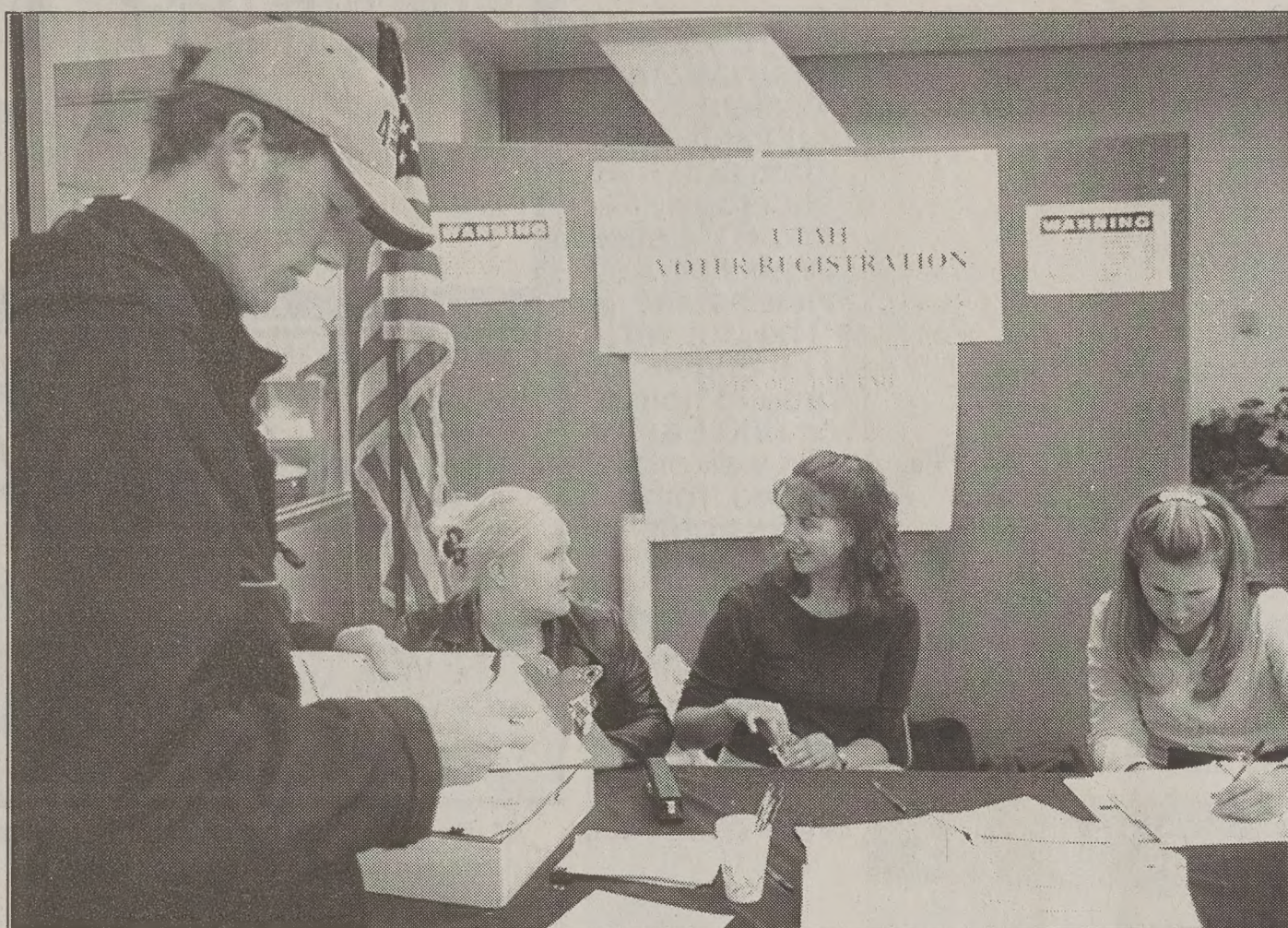
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Matthew Kines said he likes this scripture because "I know that if I trust in the Lord I can accomplish anything." Kines is a freshman from Houston majoring in human biology.

Students register for U.S. vote

KAREN GUTKE
karen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Greg Petersen, a senior from Sandy, registers Wednesday to vote by absentee ballot for this year's elections. Student Advisory Council is sponsoring the booth in the Wilkinson Student Center to help BYU students register to vote.

Chris Parkinson/
Daily Universe

and passed by the Senate on Feb. 26, 1999.

The bill was signed by Gov. Leavitt on March 10, 1999.

Representatives from the BYU College Republicans, Democrats of BYU, Pi Sigma Alpha and the Amnesty International Club volunteered to help students register at a booth in the Wilkinson Student Center today.

Kelsey Larsen, a student from Springville, majoring in chemistry, said this makes voting easier for students.

Times-Mirror CEO shares his vision

ROGER BRYNER
bryner@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

changes in the L. A. Times and Newsday in order to increase growth in face of the Internet. These included hiring a designer of cars and truck to redesign the Times and making a strong emotional connection with its readers by giving service to the community.

Willes said he has been criticized by journalists for his support for increased collaboration between the journalistic business sides of newspapers.

Professor explores ways to pair singles

KEA LAYCOCK
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Staff Writer

One of the objectives of the discussion group, MacArthur said, is to discover a better way for older single adults to meet.

Kennedy Center launches new study abroad program

By Lois Hassell
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Kennedy Center's International Studies Program, formerly known as Study Abroad, has started a new, volunteer program, that allows students to earn credit.

Boynton said. During these programs, students are required to take a full class load of at least six credits offered through the program while in the countries.

Police Beat

Compiled by KAREN GUTKE
karen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BIKE THEFT
A 23-year-old student reported that his bike was stolen sometime between 9 and 11 a.m. Tuesday. He said he parked it near the Jesse Knight Humanities Building while he attended class. The student immediately contacted University Police when he discovered the bike was missing, and an officer was sent to investigate. The officer found the bike around the corner from where it was parked. The bike is a Gray Schwinn Sidewinder

bicycle valued at \$140.

CAR THEFT
Several unknown persons entered a car parked in Lot 1 near the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building sometime between 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Twenty CD's were stolen from the vehicle. The car was locked, and the alarm system was running. There was no damage done to the outside of the car, but examination of the sensor showed the car alarm had been activated during the crime. The car belongs to a 21-year-old student. The total value of missing property is \$290.

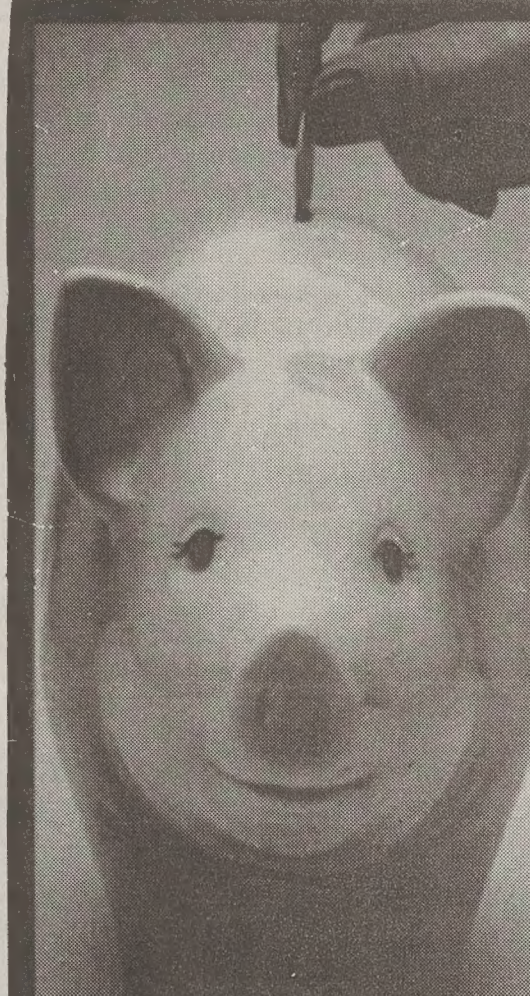
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4 Y students live 6 feet under

By CARRIE LUNDGREN
Lundgren@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some call it the underground house. Others call it the barricade. The four guys who live there just call it home.

Whatever the name, the house that barely peeks above ground level attracts visitors.

"We give a ton of tours. People are always knocking on our door wanting a look," said Brett Rustand, 25, a senior from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in international law and diplomacy. "People in our ward call it the bunkers," Rustand said. Rustand's ward members have good reason to call his house the bunkers. It is situated 6 feet underground.

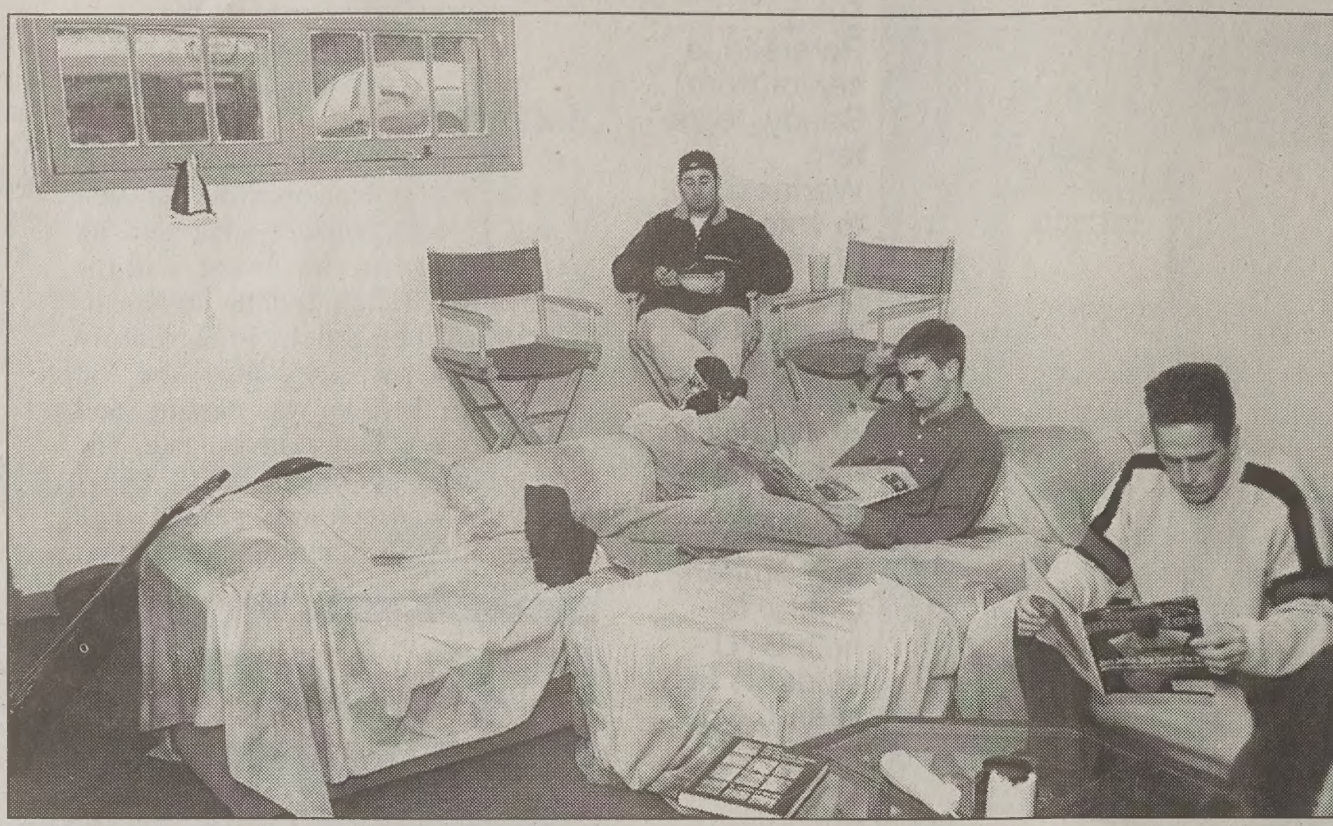
Started by Fonzo Black in 1947, the house was never finished, he said.

"It is a hope house. In the '20s and '30s, people would first build the basement of a house. They would then hope to finish it," Rustand said.

Along with the house's history came decades of wear and tear.

"My mom started crying when she saw the house. She wouldn't talk to my roommate for a week because she was so upset that he was making me live here," said Brock Nyborg, 22, a junior from Centerville, Davis County, majoring in business management.

Mothers would cry if they saw their sons moving into a house that had not been renovated since it was built in 1947 until recently, Rustand said.



Installing new sinks, plastering, rewiring electrical outlets and repainting are some renovations the house received this year, he said.

"For two weeks we worked all night to rebuild the house," he said.

With most of the renovations completed, the house now hosts ward and private parties, Nyborg said.

"On Thursday nights, we cook up steaks and set up the movie projector. We usually have about 25 people," Rustand said.

There is still one more reason the house is so appealing.

"The rent is only \$60 a month. It's already full for next year," he said.



Three underground house residents chill in their living room on Thursday. The BYU students call their house "The Bunker." The underground house on 900 East sits well protected from a snowstorm. The basement was built in 1947, but the rest of the house was never finished due to zoning restrictions.

Autumn Foster/Daily Universe

Tigger doesn't want to be the only one

By NATE MATHIS
nate@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Winnie the Pooh and his pals from the 100 Acre Wood return to the big screen for the first time in 23 years.

The all-new animated feature, "The Tigger Movie," opened Friday at the Scera Showhouse.

In "The Tigger Movie," the title character decides that being the only one can be kind of lonely. Although he has wonderful friends, he begins thinking that there must be other tiggers somewhere out there. This leads the energetic Tigger on a journey in search of the "biggest and most giganical" family tree around.

When his search proves fruitless, Tigger's pals try to cheer him up by masquerading as his family and dressing up in tigger costumes.

This only serves to deepen Tigger's longing and he stubbornly bounces off into a cold winter storm to find his reclusive relatives.

His friends send out a search party to find him. In the end, Tigger's heart leads him home and he comes to realize that his family has always been with him — those friends who love and care for him.

A low roar of laughter rang out during one scene where Tigger bounced a boulder off a cliff that smashed the little hut of Eeyore the donkey, nearly sending him on an early trip to the glue factory.

Eeyore's monotone voice and dry sense of humor was funny and complimented his "roll with the punches" attitude.

Winnie the Pooh was the same old Pooh with one purpose of gathering as much honey for his tummy as possible.

He got in the way of the other characters trying to help Tigger understand that he is an important member of their family.

Rabbit once again acted as the responsible father figure and led the search party to the rescue of Tigger leaving behind his preparation for the long winter.

The moral of the movie helped the audience understand that friends can be just as important as family, espe-

cially during life's trials when family cannot be there.

The six new songs written by songwriters Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman, also known for their music in "Mary Poppins" and "The Jungle Book," were catchy and fun. The animation was imaginative and clean.

"The Tigger Movie" is showing at the Scera-Showhouse on 745 S. State St., Orem.

Time capsule sealed up in WSC Thursday

By ANDREA LAYCOCK
Andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A Zuka Juice cup, a football jersey, an iMac computer mouse and many other items representing student life were included in a time capsule tucked away Thursday for 65 years.

Administrators, students and faculty members met in the WSC Garden Court on Thursday morning to seal the time capsule in the wall beside the second floor elevator.

The opening of the time capsule will mark the 100th anniversary of the original Wilkinson Student Center dedication.

"The time capsule is an excellent representation of the heritage and tradition of this university," said Eric Perry, BYUSA president.

"We all have memories of this building."

The importance of the WSC was emphasized in the time capsule burial ceremony.

"In this building we focus on character," said Jan Scharman, assistant student life vice president and dean of students.

Scharman spoke of the services that are offered in the WSC and how they help build students' character.

President Gordon B. Hinckley rededicated the WSC last October, calling it a "new and shining emblem for BYU."

Included in the time capsule are student signatures on thousands of feet of ribbon from the rededication of the Wilkinson Center.

"The time capsule sends forth a part of our lives, hopes and dreams into the future," said David Hunt, assistant Student Life vice president. "I'm sure that when the time capsule is opened in 2065, it will be a memorable event."

The time capsule also serves as a symbol of optimism, Scharman said.

"This is a very optimistic event, we are expressing great optimism and hope for the future," Scharman said.

Nancy Carson, manager of guest services, said the time capsule idea originated in 1994, a year before renovations on the WSC began.

"When the students of 2065 open the time capsule, I hope they can see how we cared about the development of the individual," Scharman said.

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by Bertolt Brecht

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2:00 p.m. Matinée February 19

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No. 2

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february 18

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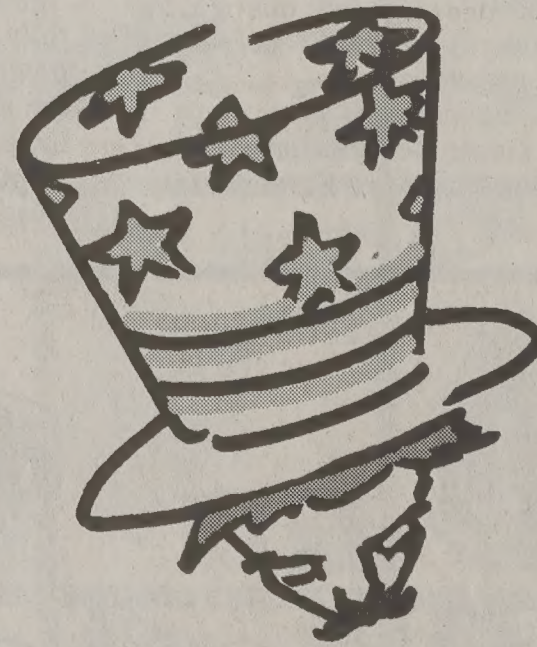
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BYU BOOKSTORE

Cougars look to bring down USC Trojans

By **RUSS RIGGS**
russ@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

home. comes to a home court does matter. men's volleyball team will USC Trojans Friday at 7 Smith Fieldhouse. originally scheduled in center, was moved to the cause of scheduling convenience the Cougars more of ating. the Smith Fieldhouse is ge," Brad Goldston said. loud and in their face," who was instrumental ayola last weekend, said op the Cougars' home

are coming off a two- against Loyola Mary- looking to extend the against the men of Troy. excited to play them. to play a team as good Goldston said. good are the Trojans? to its best start in six g a 14-1 record losing its the season to No. 1 Pep-

are ranked first in Vol- ine's poll and second in y/AVCA coaches poll, oughest team we'll play

men hoopsters lose to CSU

By **ANNA HAYNIE**
anna@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

in, lackluster shooting per- in-your-face defense do State, the Cougars to pull off a win Thurs-

women's basketball team l in Ft. Collins by the e tied for second in the t Conference, 84-74.

is the toughest team per- ve gone up against this oad coach Trent Shippen ust had an outstanding

at the Cougars weren't

scoring stretches for the e second half brought the ore than once.

nk threes from Erin Thorn eams' 13-point half-time

s, (16-7, 6-4) just had a rverting those close and a win.

(7-2) came back on an urning the three-point

o 14. e we had a run, they ith a little run of their

aid. s hardly a low-scoring e by the Cougars, the

all-court press from the

ot football players named

WC All-Academic Team

By **RUSS RIGGS**
russ@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

tain West Conference t its Academic All- West Conference Team b, and a host of BYU on the list.

ble for the team a stu- must have completed the school, maintained average of 3.0 or bet-

a starter or significant

the MWC with 18 ath-

Force, followed by

Wyoming (14), BYU

(11), Colorado State

Mexico (7) and San

(6).

LaVell Edwards said

proud of the athletes'

off the field as on.

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eed on the field and in

om," Edwards said.

ays proud of those that

in our place this season," coach Carl McGown said. "I'm really looking forward to the match. We play well in the Smith Fieldhouse."

The Trojans are led by senior captain Donald Suxho, a setter who has started for USC all four years he has been there.

Suxho leads the team in aces with 24 and assists with 693. He is also second in digs with 52.

Another force the Cougars will have to deal with is outside hitter Brook Billings, who leads the Trojans in kills with 264 and digs with 64.

However, Goldston said the only thing the Cougars have to compete with is themselves.

"We can beat them if we play like we are capable of," Goldston said.

The Cougars are hoping that BYU fans will pack the Smith Fieldhouse and give them an extra edge.

"We're more excited for this match than any other match," junior Todd Steinert said. "We're hoping the crowd packs the Smith Fieldhouse."

Outside hitter Jaime Mayol said if the fans will come and support the team they will not be disappointed.

"USC is an awesome team, and we're going to bring all we have. We are a young group, but we have plenty of confidence," Mayol said.

USC leads the all-time series against BYU 15-11, but the Cougars have beaten the Trojans three straight matches.

CSU defense held the Cougars to only 43 percent shooting.

BYU, who typically shoots 37 percent from behind the arc, had no luck with three-pointers and went 5-for-20.

CSU, on the other hand, shot 59 percent from the field.

Jaque Johnson and Heather Haanen combined for 46 points to lead the Rams to victory.

The Cougars were hoping to see some of last week's success — when they pulled in two wins, averaging 91 points per game — in their matchup with the Rams.

"I feel like we were much more prepared for this game," Shippen said. "But they still matched us and had a great game tonight."

After not touching the ball for three weeks due to an injury, Cady Williams got the OK from doctors to play in Thursday night's game.

Williams didn't miss a beat, and came in to lead the Cougars in scoring with 18 points.

"Cady had a great game for being out so long. She practiced yesterday for the first time in three weeks," Shippen said. "It was amazing that she came out and did so well."

Three other Cougars scored in double digits; Thorn contributed 12, and Jill Adams and Jennifer Leitner both added 11.

The Cougars continue their road swing, heading to Laramie, Wyo. this Saturday. Live coverage can be heard at <http://www.kbyu.org/sports/vball>.

to an end and you walk away with good experiences and memories," Edwards said. "But as far as preparing you for a vocation, the classroom is what's important."

Eventually all the games come to an end, the band stops playing, and the crowds stop cheering. But a college degree will always follow you.

"It's an honor to be on the list," Warcup said. "It's good to see all the hard work has paid off."

the MWC with 18 ath-

Force, followed by

Wyoming (14), BYU

(11), Colorado State

Mexico (7) and San

(6).

LaVell Edwards said

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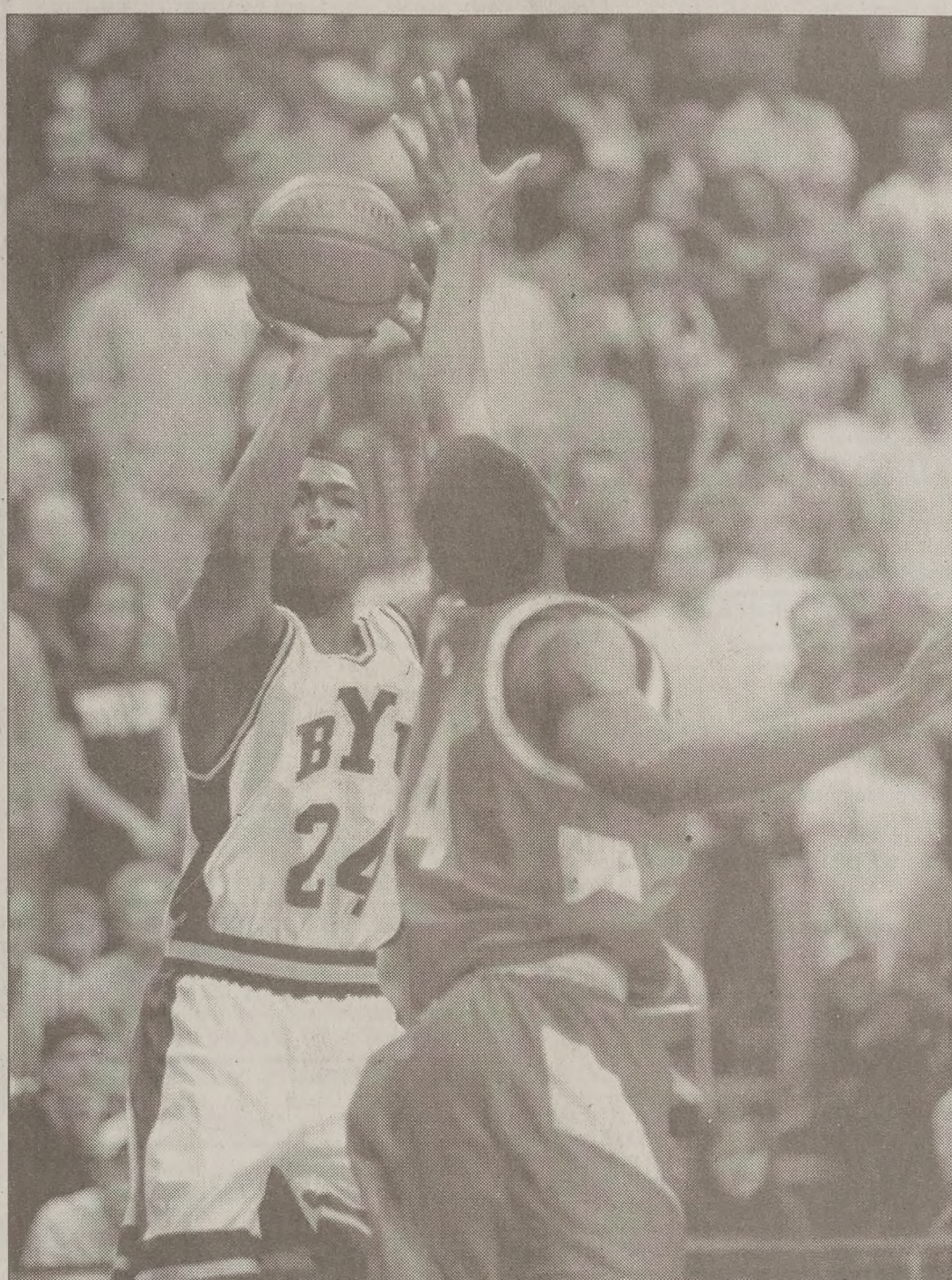
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level.

will eventually come

Cougars can't overcome Lobos



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

BYU's Terrell Lyday shoots a jumper over a New Mexico defender Thursday. The Cougars fell short to the Lobos, losing 78-74.

By **SETH LEWIS**
lewis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

In the Spandex-tight Mountain West Conference men's basketball race, losing four of the last five constitutes a freefall.

So pass the parachute. BYU needs it.

The Cougars dived into a three-way tie for fourth in the league after a 78-74 loss to New Mexico in the Marriott Center on Thursday night.

"Any time you lose four out of five, you're in a slump," Mekeli Wesley said.

A slump the Cougars (15-7, 4-5) hope to end Saturday against visiting UNLV (7 p.m., KSL-TV).

In the meantime, there are hard questions to ask about this loss, beginning with: How could the Cougars blow it at the end?

Terrell Lyday sank a driving layup and drew the foul with less than a minute left to cut the Lobos' lead — which had ballooned to as many as 16 points early in the second half — to 76-74.

Freshman guard Marlon Parmer countered with an off-balance jumper over Lyday with 20 seconds left to put the game away.

"As soon as he released the ball, I knew it was going in," New Mexico coach Fran Frischilla said.

It's not like the Cougars — now knotted with Colorado State and Wyoming in the MWC standings — didn't have opportunities.

The Lobos (14-11, 6-4) missed eight of 10 free throws in the final four minutes.

But the Cougars' helter-skelter offense, which went six minutes without a field goal in the second half, missed erratic perimeter shots when it mattered most.

"We had some three-point shots at the end, but the wrong guys were the ones shooting," BYU coach Steve Cleveland said. "We've got to find our go-to guy."

That would be Lyday, who finished with a game-high 29 points.

Lobos guard Lamont Long's 19 points in the first half and timely shots in the second obscured Lyday's late-game push.

"We had three different guys on him," guard Matt Montague said.

And none of them could stop him.

Yet the talk during the game — if not after it — was the officiating, which had fans and both teams howling from start to finish.

"I'm smart enough to probably say that I probably shouldn't say anything about the officiating," Frischilla said.

Translation: zipped lips everywhere.

The Cougars, though, lamented what could have been after they buried themselves in a 14-point half-time deficit.

"If we didn't have such a poor first-half effort," Wesley said, "we might have had a chance."

NEW MEXICO (14-11)

White 12, Walker 6, Guinn 4, Long 28, Henry 7, Lightfoot 5, Farmer 8, Smith 4, Hannah 4.

Totals 27-53 21-33 78.

BYU (15-7)

Wesley 16, Nielsen 7, Vranes 7, Lyday 29, Montague 2, Rivers 0, Christensen 2, Roberts 0, Allen 4, Cooper 7.

Totals 22-53 28-36 74.

LAST Page 1

18. Assistant coach John Webb said the wrestlers have done a good job preparing for this meet.

"All they're worried about is learning and wrestling," Webb said. "All I know is that we have to be better this week than last week, but they're really working hard and I think we'll do a good job."

Air Force comes to Provo with a six-match winning streak, which includes winning the all-military tournament last week. The Falcons have no nationally-ranked wrestlers, but they also have no major weaknesses, as none of the Falcons' 10 starters have a losing record on the season.

"Every match is going to be tough," Schultz said. "Air Force always wrestles us pretty tough. Last year we should have won and they beat us. It would be nice to win as a team, but it's an individual sport and all that matters is the NCAAAs."

So, will this be the last home match for BYU wrestling?

"I'm never gonna say that," Webb said. "I'm like Moses going down to the Red Sea, I'm hoping for a miracle."

IceCats close season Friday

By **CHRISTOPHER MOORE**
christopher@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Provo IceCats will limp into the last two games of the regular season after losing six consecutive games.

Last week the team was defeated by Weber State and New Mexico, 10-2 and 7-6, respectively.

Team captain Bart Harris racked up three goals and three assists against the Lobos. The team has been unable to obtain a victory since its Jan. 8 game against the University of Utah.

Hoping to finish on a high note, the team will play Friday at the Seven Peaks Ice Arena against the Utes.

For Saturday's contest, Provo will travel to face Utah State University in Logan.

Both games have a 7:15 p.m. start time.

Next week the team will compete in a four team round-robin tournament which will include the U of U, Utah State and Weber.

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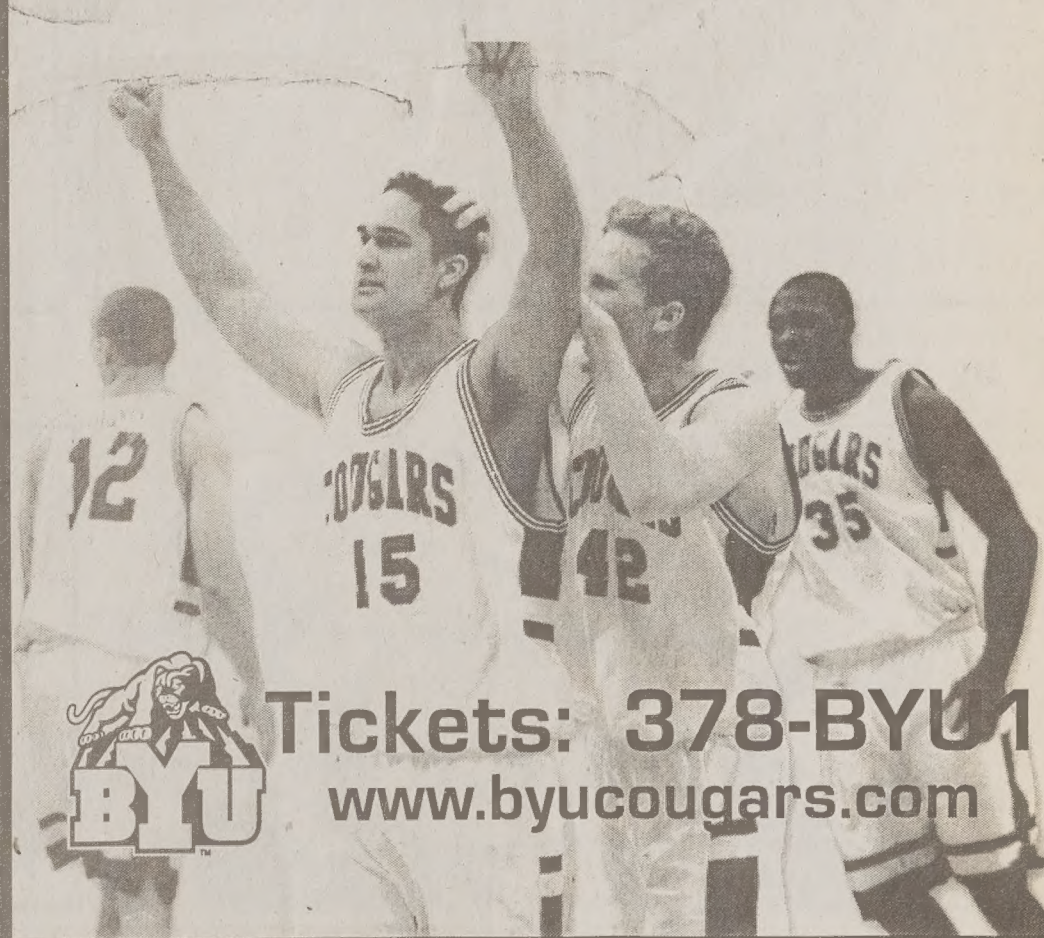
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Utah Democrat runs for Congress, challenges Cannon

BY ADAM MANGUM
mangum@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet City Editor

Democratic congressional candidate Donald Dunn said his battle against Republican incumbent Chris Cannon is classic David and Goliath scenario. Dunn formally announced his candidacy Thursday.

From Cannon's side, Dunn's campaign may be more a smoke and mirrors case.

In 1998, Cannon ran against no one and earned his second term in office.

Dunn said Cannon running unchallenged was not good for democracy or Utah. But Dunn said he's not running simply to be the Utah-Democrat fall-boy. He's running to win.

"I'm going to win because I'm going to go out among the people," Dunn said.

Dunn has launched an attack on his opponent's \$1.6 million campaign debt which he said represents Cannon's lack of fiscal responsibility.

"I was taught to avoid debt and be responsible with my money," he said. "I think that's more consistent with Utah values."

Dunn said he hopes his modest campaign will help win over voters.

"This seat belongs to the people, not the highest bidder," he said.

Dunn is a fourth generation Utahn. He said his financial responsibility and his lifetime in Utah would put him more in touch with the average Utahn than Cannon is.

"Chris is still stuck in the 1900s," Dunn said.

Cannon said he is in touch with residents of his district and that his record speaks louder than any campaign rhetoric.

"This community is very diverse, but we agree on a lot of things," Cannon used the example of coal miners in Moab. Though these workers traditionally vote Democrat, he said he's more in touch with them than President Clinton, who is proposing environmental measure that would put coal miners out of work.

As far as campaign spending is concerned, Cannon said it was political reality in 1996 that forced his hand in his fight against Democrat incumbent Bill Orton. Cannon said his spending was not disproportionate for such a campaign.

Despite the tug-of-war regarding campaign finance, both candidates said they want to focus more on the issues than on each other. "We're not running against someone, we're running for something," Cannon said.

Truck crashes into power line

By MATTHEW PARRY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

After dropping his cigarette and trying to retrieve it while driving, Michael Humphries, 18, of Provo, smashed into a power line pole.

As Humphries drove southbound on State Street in Provo, he dropped his cigarette and bent over to pick it up. As he took his eyes off the road, the car turned right and crashed into an electrical pole at the southeast corner of the Provo City Cemetery, said Officer Brian Moore of the Provo Police.

"What we have here is a campaign against smoking," Moore said.

Upon impact, the bottom half of the pole flew into the road, while the top half remained in place held up by the power lines.

"The pole may cost anywhere between \$6,000 to \$10,000 to repair," Moore said. "Three to four crews are here to fix it, so I am guessing that it will be closer to \$10,000."

The Provo Power Company said the power continued to operate in the neighborhood, but that fixing the pole would be tricky.

"We have to go up with a chainsaw and set the wires loose," said Dave Atkinson, a line crew foreman. "We'll use a hoist and take the pole apart piece by piece."

Atkinson also said they needed to re-route the electricity from the wires, so the wires could cool down. The wires use one circuit that carries 46,000 volts.

"We'll probably be out here until dark fixing this thing," Atkinson



Photo Courtesy of Jami Gibb

Provo City workers assess the damages to a Provo power line. The power line was damaged in a collision by Michael

Humphries' truck when he dropped his cigarette and tried to retrieve it while driving.

said. "He is real lucky to be alive."

Paramedics arrived on the scene from the Provo Fire Department and Humphries was taken to Utah Valley Regional Hospital.

"I don't think he was injured," said Capt. Troy Wilson of the Provo Fire Department. "They were in no hurry to take him to the hospital."

Humphries was taken to the hospital and is in stable condition, said

Donna Anderson, a registered nurse at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Humphries' sister was driving south and noticed the wrecked vehicle. She pulled over to help, Moore said.

"Humphries complained that he had stomach ache pains, something that is common for shock," Moore said. "His sister convinced him to go to the hospital and get it checked out."

Humphries totaled his gray, 1993 Toyota Truck, Moore said.

The vehicle had no registration papers inside, Moore said.

"I looked all over for the registration, but all I found were old papers," he said. "There may be a question over his license status."

Humphries will be given a traffic violation ticket, but Moore was unsure what that ticket would be.

Y students learn risky business

By MATT LEMMON
Lemmon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It's not as easy to become a millionaire as some may hope, according to Norm Thurston, BYU assistant professor of Economics.

In the wake of the economic boom and Internet mania, many local entrepreneurs are starting small businesses in hope of making their small fortune.

But starting up a business is risky no matter how strong the economy is, Thurston said.

"A person can drown in a river that's one foot deep," pointed out Don Livingstone, a professor who works with the Marriott School of Management's Entrepreneurship Office.

Even with the economy thriving, entrepreneurs must have an original idea and a market for their product or service to have success, he said.

Livingstone said starting a business is not a huge risk if the appropriate research is done beforehand.

But Joseph Fluckiger, of BYU's Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, said Utah Valley is a good place to start a business.

"This is a great place because labor costs are low and talent is high,"

Fluckiger points to success stories such as the MBA student Jonathan Coon, who quit school just a few

credit hours shy of graduation to start his company, 1-800-CONTACT, which provides discounted contact lenses.

Coon's company now moves over \$100 million per year in net sales.

Livingstone calls Coon "one of our most successful dropouts."

Thurston, however, said he estimates that over half of all start-up companies go under during their first year of operation. Success stories deceptively seem more prevalent than stories of failure, because businesses that go under disappear, and we don't hear about them after that, he said.

"Everybody right now wants to start a dot com company," Thurston said.

But, he said, there has to be a reason to start a company so that it is not just a "me too" company. He said he encourages people to get started if they have something special and marketable to offer.

"If you've got a unique idea, then I think it's a good time to start."

Jared Stewart said he thinks he has found a niche in the market for cellular phones, and in internet and local phone services.

He cut the ribbon Tuesday at the grand opening of his USA Phone Store in Provo.

Stewart said cellular service providers don't offer enough good customer service to corporate clients.

He plans to focus on maintaining



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Jared Stewart, second from left, along with others, participate in the ribbon cutting during the grand opening of the USAPhoneStore.com. Utah Valley is known as a good place to start a business.

relationships with clients by giving good service and helping them to save money on local phone bills, he said.

Stewart said he is familiar with the risks of starting a business. He started a cell phone retail business about a year ago.

In its first months the business brought in a large revenue. But as it grew, it lacked a solid business plan and he eventually sold it.

Stewart says he is optimistic about his new business, and he is not afraid to fail. If he were to fail, he would learn from it and try again, he said.

NEWS from page 1

been an eyewitness to the theft. "I immediately contacted the University Police with Pilling's information and the name of the eyewitness," Hernandez said.

Pilling said the student employee was working at the Wilkinson Student Center when he saw some suspicious activity. University Police are not releasing specific details about the investigation.

"We are actively talking to people and re-interviewing others. We have no new information to release to the public at this time," said Corporal Richard R. Moreno, the investigating officer from the University Police.

Michael Smart, a University

Communications spokesman, said releasing information may make it more difficult to proceed with the investigation.

After listening to a tape recording of the initial dispatch call, Smart said a student employee, Brent Stoddard, placed the call to the police at 7:22 a.m. from the James E. Talmage Building. At 7:39 a.m., an officer was dispatched to the scene, but because of miscommunication, University Police arrived at the N. Eldon Tanner

Building instead of the Talmage building.

At 9:10 a.m., the University police received a second call, this time from BYU NewsNet office manger, Ellen Hernandez.

With the second call, the large scope of the theft was apparent to the police, and they began their investigation in force, Smart said. University Police said an ATM camera that could have taped the theft was not operating at that hour.

password

26 "Le Fifre" artist
27 Becomes twisted
29 One of the Andrews Sisters
30 Breathless
31 Howled
32 Whence the line "The meek shall inherit the earth"
34 Elbows on the table
37 Way to get a job
38 Regular and long
39 Seasonal serving
40 Like some muscles
41 Aquino's successor in the Philippines

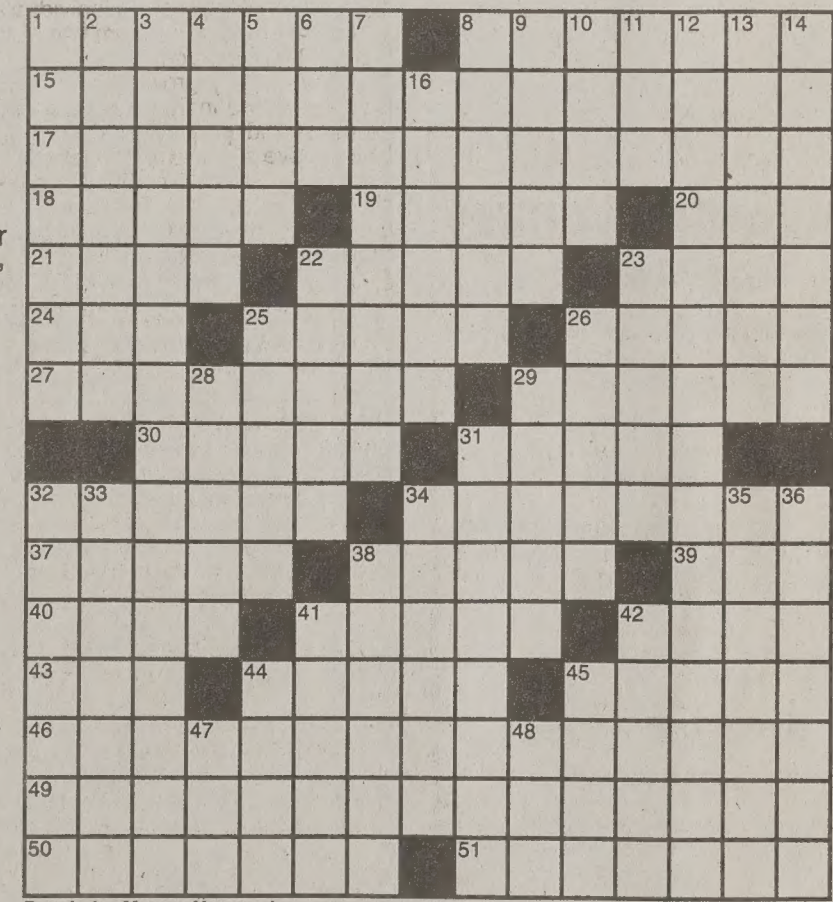
42 "Count ____"
43 Wanted letters
44 Prefix with tropic
45 Prop in a Wild West show
46 Noted storyteller
49 "Don't rush me!"
50 They may be half or full
51 Like elbows, sometimes

DOWN
1 There's one on most coins
2 Arrests
3 Slips and such
4 Holds up
5 Reply to "That a fact?"
6 ____ Xing
7 Ranker
8 College leader
9 Take for ____
10 So-and-sos
11 In-flight announcement, for short
12 Stopped talking
13 Tireless ones
14 Like poison ivy leaves
16 Winners get them
22 Philately collection
23 Not so tough
25 Shorty: Var.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ATES ACME
NALL SHIN
ACLE FEND
S TIETACKS
S STORK
OS SWAMPS
UTT ISAAC
TREAT TAU
HUNT PERM
METOO
N TRASHED
EP ATTILA
RNOTCHATTY
HIT GOON
UTES ENNE

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0107



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 36 Glossed over
38 Places of art
41 Copal or mastic
42 Mediterranean tourist destination
44 Sunshine Biscuits brand
45 Pseudologist
47 They may be civil: Abbr.
48 And that's not all
- 26 Noted pyramid builders
28 Beaver's nearest relative
29 Big clubs
31 Antitank weapons
32 Perfect role model
33 Washington address
34 Charades, basically
35 Rotten

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ZWICK from page 1

have had no problem with," Jacobs said.

Jacobs attributes the problems that plagued his campaign to miscommunication. He said until the elections committee reviewed his credentials Thursday afternoon, he thought he had served as a SAC member for one year. Zwick said he thought the same thing.

"It was clear to me that I was a SAC representative in the fall," Zwick said. "I mean that's why I put it on the application. I wouldn't have put it there thinking, 'Oh, I hope I don't get caught.' I put it there because that's honestly what I thought."

Some SAC members said they found this hard to believe. Ryan Olson, who served as an executive director of SAC from Fall 1998 to Winter 1999, said it would be "impossible to not know whether or not you're a SAC representative."

Olson said SAC members dress for

mally for Tuesday meetings and wear SAC polo shirts and nametags for Thursday meetings.

SAC is made up of 39 students that represent 13 special interest groups and the 13 major colleges.

Zwick said in Fall 1998 he replaced SAC member Hubbell Palmer as an at-large candidate.

In Fall 1998 and Winter 1999 Zwick said he did everything a SAC representative does; he attended SAC meetings, met at least monthly with College Councils.

Audrey Perry served as the head of the committee Zwick said he belonged to in 1998.

She said Zwick was not a representative until Winter 1999. Hubbell Palmer, the at-large representative Zwick said he replaced, served as a SAC member until the end of Fall 1998.

Zwick says it was never clear to him what it meant to be a SAC representa-

tive. He said it was a "gray area." Jacobs said he was also confused.

Jacobs said he became a SAC representative in Fall 1998. He said SAC was disorganized and he didn't remember an interview or application process.

Ryan Olson, who served as the head of the committee Jacobs said he belonged to, said Jacobs didn't become a SAC representative until Winter 1999. Olson said SAC doesn't have any major organizational problems. He said he had documented the dates of the interview with Jacobs as Feb. 4.

Both Zwick and Jacobs said if they had known the election would have led to so much anxiety they wouldn't have run for office.

"The election is meaningless. What's way more important is our character and integrity. The election is at the bottom of the totem pole compared to that," Jacobs said.

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Pentagon will not stop anthrax shots

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon on Thursday rejected a House panel's call to halt troop inoculations against anthrax, insisting that the vaccine is safe and that the threat of biological warfare is real.

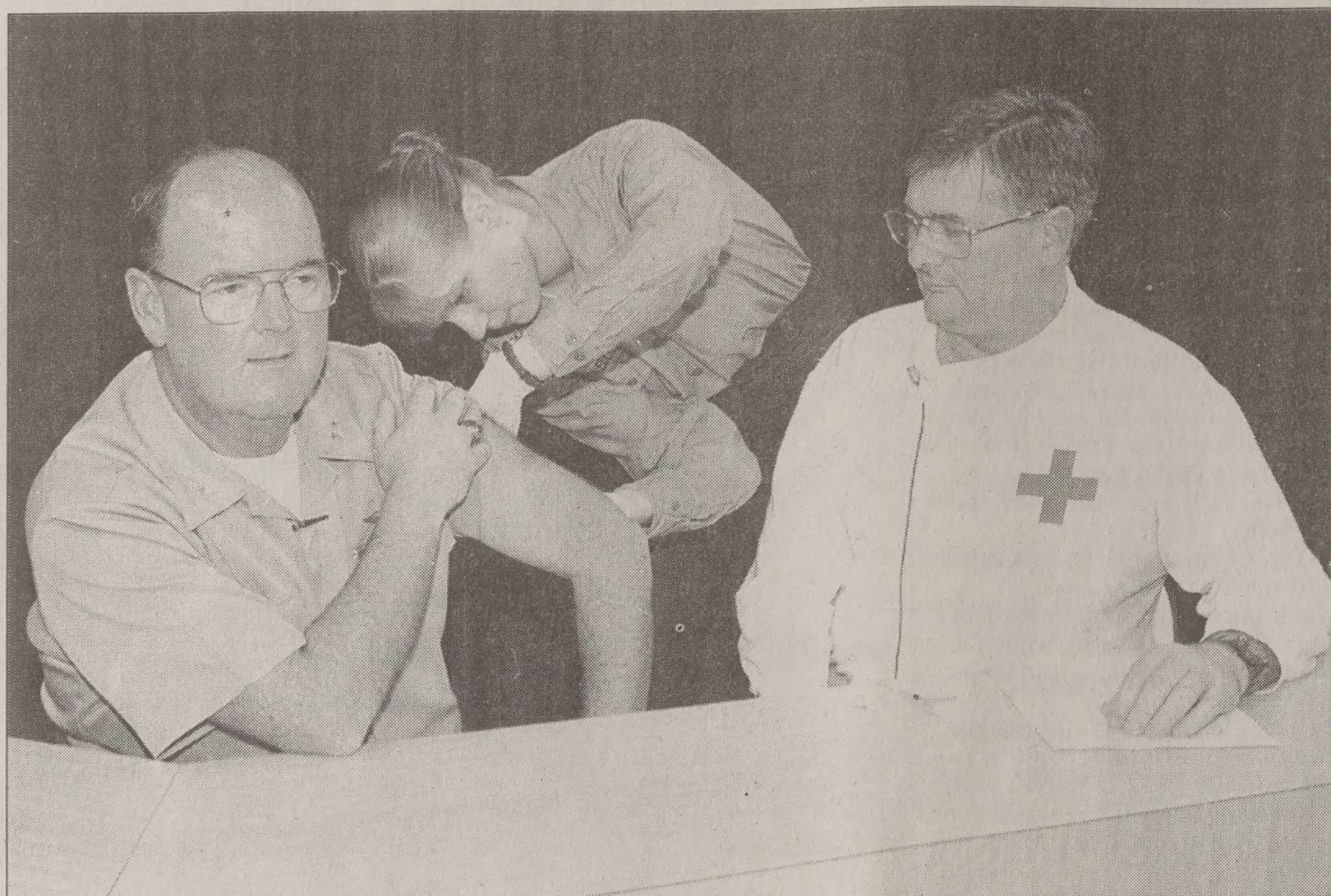
"It's very important that we use the existing and available, safe and effective vaccine to give our troops that go in harm's way the protection that they deserve," Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Randy West told a Pentagon news conference. The former Gulf War commander is a special adviser on biological warfare.

Sue Bailey, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, said the Defense Department intends to continue toward its goal of immunizing all 2.4 million members of the active and reserve military against anthrax, which is a naturally occurring bacteria that, when inhaled, can cause death within a few days.

The Pentagon believes Iraq and other nations hostile to the United States have produced anthrax weapons. The first U.S. troops to get the vaccinations are deployed in Korea and the Middle East.

In a report released Thursday, the House Government Reform national security subcommittee said the anthrax vaccine does provide a degree of protection to those who receive it. "Just how much protection is acquired, by whom, for how long ... are questions the Defense Department answers with an excess of faith but a paucity of science," the report said.

"Plagued by uncertain supplies, uncertain safety and unproven efficacy against the anthrax threat, the mandatory, force-wide immunization program should be suspended until the Department of Defense gets approval to use an improved vaccine," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., chair of the sub-



AFP Photo

Captain M.W. Touhy, commanding officer of the USS Kitty Hawk, receives his first anthrax vaccination on live closed circuit television April 8,

1999. The Pentagon vowed Thursday to continue giving anthrax shots despite opposition from a House panel and troops.

committee.

The Pentagon says it is searching for an improved vaccine but may not get one for years.

So far, more than 400,000 troops have been given approximately 1.5 million shots, Bailey said. There have been 620 reported adverse reactions, 26 of which required hospitalization, and only six of the hospitalizations are known to be related to the vaccine, she said.

"We have a very safe and effective vaccine against a very deadly biological agent that we know to be in the

hands of many of our adversaries, and could be used against our forces," Bailey told reporters. "That would imply, were they not vaccinated and exposed to this agent, they would die a horrible death."

The vaccine has come under increasing scrutiny from lawmakers as a growing number of troops have refused to take the six-shot regimen. Complaints have included fevers, muscle pain and dizziness. Some military members testified in hearings held by Shays' panel that the vaccine controversy is hurting

morale.

West, who was with Marine units that routed the Iraqi army from Kuwait in the 1991 Gulf War, said he is concerned that an Internet-driven campaign to stop the Pentagon's vaccination program is taking a toll.

West said 351 members of the active and reserve forces have refused to take the vaccine since the program started in 1998. That is the largest and most specific figure the Pentagon has offered on registers; it previously had said the number was between 200 and 300.

L.A. mayor proposes to pay lawsuit with tobacco money

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Richard Riordan recommended on Thursday the city set aside 25 years worth of tobacco settlement money — as much as \$300 million — to pay for lawsuits anticipated from the city's police corruption scandal.

City officials have estimated the scandal will cost at least \$125 million. Civil suits already have been filed on behalf of some men wrongly imprisoned or shot by officers in the city's Rampart Division.

The scandal, which became public last September, revealed that officers planted evidence, provided false testimony, staged crime scenes and in some cases shot unarmed suspects.

Four cities, including Los Angeles, and all 58 counties in the state will share in the estimated \$25 billion California will receive over the next 25 years from the nationwide settlement.

Riordan said the money will probably be spent on anti-smoking programs and street improvements. His proposal requires approval from the City Council.

Also Thursday, a judge agreed to throw out the convictions of nine more people whose cases prosecutors say were tainted by police misconduct. The new dismissals bring to 40 the number of convictions thrown out by prosecutors.

One of the defendants whose case was dismissed Thursday, Walter Alex Rivas, 27, was sentenced to seven years in prison after a 1998 conviction for possessing cocaine for sale. The others are no longer in prison.

Police Chief Bernard C. Parks also told the City Council on Wednesday "tell-tale signs" of poor performance in the Rampart Division were missed by overworked supervisors, and the problem exists across the 10,000-member police force.

There's generally a lack of oversight by command supervision going all the way up through the department," Parks said.

At least 11 officers have been relieved of duty since the corruption

scandal broke last fall.

"We have dozens of more cases under review," District Attorney Gil Garcetti said at a news conference.

Garcetti said he was doubling the number of prosecutors assigned to the investigation.

The corruption came to light after former Officer Rafael Perez was convicted of stealing cocaine from a police evidence locker.

Perez, hoping for a more lenient sentence, said officers in the Rampart Division near downtown framed and brutalized people and even shot unarmed suspects. Lawsuits involving such claims could cost the city \$125 million, according to one official estimate.

Parks said 99 defendants in 57 cases involving Perez may have been framed through perjury or false arrest.

The number of cases could eventually rise to several hundred as the scandal moves beyond the Rampart station, the Los Angeles Times reported, citing confidential sources.

Parks said at least four officers linked to the scandal never should have been hired because background checks showed they had previous arrests or financial problems.

"They were misdemeanor arrests, alcohol ... domestic violence, things like that," Parks said. "Those are the kinds of things that are red flags for us as it relates to how an officer will perform in the future."

Initially, the four were disqualified but were later hired, in some cases after civil service appeals, the chief said.

Y students undecided on U.S. president vote

By JOSEPH LOPEZ
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NewsNet Staff Writer

If the presidential election were today, "don't know" would take the BYU vote.

According to an unofficial poll of 200 BYU students conducted by NewsNet on Monday, 37.5 percent of the voters on campus don't know whom they would choose for president of the United States.

Students who walked through Brigham Square were asked whom they would vote for if the U.S. Presidential election were on that day.

The majority of BYU students who knew who they would vote for chose Gov. George W. Bush, giving the Texas governor 35.5 percent of the vote.

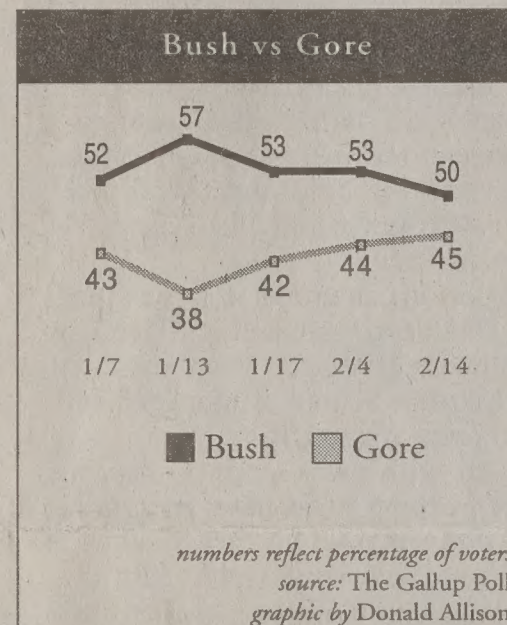
The second highest vote on campus went to Arizona Sen. John McCain taking 17.5 percent of the vote. Leaving an 18 percent difference between him and Bush.

On a national level, the difference between Republicans Bush and McCain is 27 percent, with Bush in the lead according to the latest Gallup Poll released Tuesday.

The BYU poll showed all other candidates with less than 10 percent of the votes as a group.

Vice President Al Gore had 3 percent of the vote, and Ambassador Alan Keyes 3 percent. Bill Bradley tallied in 2.5 percent and Pat Buchanan received 0.5 percent.

One person polled was not going to vote.



Compared to the latest information from the Gallup Organization, national statistics differ from those at BYU.

Nationally, the divide is not so wide between Republicans and Democrats.

Among likely U.S. voters, Gore trails Bush by only 5 percent, the Gallup Organization reported.

The Gallup Poll reports Bradley only 4 percent behind Bush.

Richard Davis, political science professor at BYU, said he was not surprised that the majority of students who were polled chose Republican candidates.

"Utah tends to be quite a conservative state. And active LDS people tend to be more conservative," Davis said.

Although the majority of students on campus are conservative, those who were undecided chose to remain so to avoid siding with one of the Republican presidential candidates.

U.S. economy's good times unmatched, Greenspan says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chair Alan Greenspan declared on Thursday the good times "unprecedented in my half-century of observing the American economy."

Presenting the Federal Reserve's twice-a-year report on the economy to Congress, Greenspan said conditions are remarkable with the 9-year-long expansion, a record, turning in exceptionally rapid growth that has driven unemployment to a 30-year low of 4 percent.

Ninety minutes before Greenspan

spoke, the Labor Department said that wholesale prices were up 2.9 percent in January and that when it comes to energy and food sectors are up 10 percent. Even though inflation has moved low outside of a burst in oil prices, Greenspan said, the basic condition cannot last as long as the growth rate slows to less than 2 percent-plus gains of the 1990s.

Greenspan tied his words to tight labor markets and said workers will begin to demand higher wages that could set off an inflationary spiral.

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